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DEMOCRATS HAVE NO MONEY AN APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE FROM THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

The Promised Haif Million of the New York Anti-Snappers Has Not Material-is d, and There is Little or Nothing on Hand to Pay Campaign Expenses With.

was what the Democrats at national headuarters were talking about yesterday. On Mr. Cleveland's two last visits Mr. Harrity. Mr. Whitney, and Mr. Dickinson had told the ex-President the situation. Mr. Whitney has one valiant service in collecting campaign funds, but his resources are not limitless. While Mr. Cleveland was here this last time. Mr. Whitney and Mr. Dickinson invited a number of wealthy Democrats to meet them

COMMITTEE, 139 I IFFII AVENUE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5, 1892.

The issues of the campaign are made up and are before you for your nudgment.

They are so sharply defined, and, at last, so well understood, that no intelligent man can failto apprehend them, or to know what great governmental policies he will choose for his country when he shall come to exercise his sovereign power on election day.

The gravity of the crisis in the nation's life appeals to every citizen of the republic to prepare to cast his bailot by giving to that sacred and supreme duty timely meditation, uninfluenced by passion or prejudice, and with his search for the right llumined by his love of country and his desire for the happiness and presportly of all his countrymen.

It is universally conceded, that as the verdict of the people is now made up, the tendency of this government will be determined, and that on the rectitude or error of their judgment in this contest turn questions involving the future welfare of Americans.

With an abiding faith, therefore, in the intelligence, the patriotism, and the political parity of the masses, believing that the principles of our party, practically applied in governing, will achieve the greatest good to the greatest number, and that that political heresy which vaunts the wealth and luxury of a class, especially favored by law, as evidence of the prosperity of all the people, has found no lasting lodgment in your minds, we ask your suffrages for the candidates of the Democratic party.

The record of each candidate for the Presi-

rages for the candidate for the Presidency in the administration of that office is before you.

The characters, the qualifications, the abilities, the courage, and, withal, the fidelity to you, and to all of you, which have been by them brought to your service in that great trust, are to be compared by you, and you are to judge between them on the evidence presentable their plain records.

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Arrayed against us in the struggle which is now on, are all the sinister forces which unlimited money can equip.

Organized bodies of men who have gathered enormous wealth at the expense of the people, under unjust tariff laws, and who have bargained to contribute for election purposes in consideration of the engetment of such laws, help to fill to everflowing the Republican campaign treasury. paign treasury.

Eich men add to the fund on promises of the highest places of honor and trust in the gift of the nation.

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An army of officeholders, by choice or compulsion, pay into the same freasury.

Corporations, holding ill-getten lands of the
people, by their contributions seek to keep
from power a party and candidates determined to right injustice and to restore to the
people uncarned and legally forteited subsidies of the public domain.

With abundant means, with subsidized in-genuity, with a body of hired professionals utilised and experienced in political frating-in-tion and political debauchery, our opponents are preparing a final a-sault upon the freedom and honesty of the bariot. Those most exposed to temptation, from poverty or debt, from avarice, petty ambition.

Those most exposed to temptation, from poverty or debt, from avarice, petty ambliton, or personal animosities, are being stealthily sought out under a regularly organized system, and the means made ready which are most likely to serve the purpose of their country at the polls. Wherever men are moloyed they are listed, their characters and histories set down, and the mest powerfur includes set down, and the mest powerfur includes set down, and the mest powerfur includes the alternative of keeping them from the poils by ostensible and highly path employment, by intimidation, or by other methods within the ingenuity and resources of skilled manipulators employed for such purskilled manipulators employed for employed for such purskilled manipulators employed for employed for skilled manipulators employed for such pur

poses.
This committee has not troops of office-holders at its command, it will not expect to sell the future legislation of Congress for money now paid into its party treasure. It will not agree to give high places in the people's service for money. It will not contract to uphold any bargain heretofore made by the Republican party under cover of law for any contribution, however great. ontribution, however great.
It appeals to the neople against one and all of these opponents thus corruptly banded against the friends of good government.
We have no resources except what the people furnish.

We call for means not only to spread the truth among the people and to aid in getting to the poils the full and honest, vote of the masses, but also to detect to prosecute, and to unish crimes against the purity of the ballot, thereseever in the United States they are her-ctrated and by whosever committed or

Every indication points to the defeat of the Minneapolis candidates and to the triumphant election of Cleveland and Storenson. The popular will clearly favors the Demo-The popular will clearly favors the Demoeratic causes; all anxiety about the State of
New York is allayed and she will give her
electoral vote to our candidater. All reports
from Independent and conservative sources in
other parts of the country are exceptionally
promising. With vigilance and timely action
everywhere which, with your aid, we pledge,
honest ballots will be polled, counted and declared throughout the country, and if this is
done defeat is not possible.

This committee calls upon all good citizens
for the aid which it requires for these objects.
It invites and will welcome contribution will be
accounted too small. Wherever a bank or a
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which we uphold.

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Chairman Democratic National Committee.

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Chairman Democratic Campaign Committee. Chairman Democratic Campaign Committee. The circular is similar to that issued by Senator Gorman in 1884 as Chairman of the National Committee. The Senator has always been partial to this method of collecting campaign funds, and it was remarked yesterday that, had his suggestions been accepted, the appeal would have been made three weeks ago. Two weeks before election day in 1884. Senator Gorman was without money to pay the smoloyees at headquarters when Saturday night came. He had drawn on his own limited tank account. Fradley B. Smalley had done the same, and other committeemen had been generous. Overworked as they were and with the money nightmare constantly before them, when they reached that eventful Saturday night they were all in despair. Mr. Whittey had given largely, but he said then as he has said recently, that he ought not to be relied apon to furnish all the expenses of a national campaign. The employees were paid out of the private of the private of the private of the private of the first out of the private of the the private of the content of the private of the first of the trivate of the the private of the first of the private of the first o

like paupers. Nevertheless Mr. Whitney did not feel that he should be called upon to contribute any further. Senator Gorman then informed Mr. Whitney that he would shut up Democratic headquartees and return to Baltimore the next day. Mr. Waitney could not help that, he said, and he would home.

In the alternoon Mr. Whitney returned to the Fifth Avenue, and went over the situation again with Senator Gorman. He ascertained that Senator Gorman meant just what he had said in the morning. Mr. Whitney went among his friends and made further advances. Healso agreed with Senator Gorman s suggestion to aspeal to the people.

Tour years ago Senator Calvin Stewart Brice, a rich man, was Chairman of the committee, and the campaign moved on without a hitch in money motters. This year Mr. Harrity, by no means a wealthy man, is Chairman, and assence and the teacourse with he very rich men of the party.

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All this leads up to a story told by a National Committeeman, who has devoted time and money to the service of the Democratic party, and who has been constantly at headquarters

Mr. Whitney and Mr. Dickinson invited a number of wealthy Democrats to meet them every afterboon in room 9 of the Hoffman House. At most of these sessions there were present C. C. Baldwin, Henry Villard, Fresident J. Edward Simmons of the Fourth National, Treasurer Rosesvelt of the National Committee and others. Mr. Whitney and Mr. Dickinson told the gentlemen present that the committee was practically out of funds. The gentlemen were invited to put their shoulders to the wheel and to go out among their rich friends and gather in contributions. It is painful to relate that the success attained by these gentlemen before Mr. Cleveland left town was not great. In fact they were greatly disappointed. Senator Gorman of Maryland had come over from Baltimore to discuss with the National Committee the subject of ways and means. The Senator Called on Mr. Cleveland at the Victoria Hotsl and the topic was again discussed. Yesterday the Senator met Mr. Whitney and Mr. Dickinson in the Hoffman House, and after a long discussion it was decided to make an appeal in the name of the National Committee to the people of the United States. This course was determined upon because it was decided to be included and two beat the property of the United States. This course was determined upon because it was decided to lifting the national coffers. The appeal is as follows:

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We are extremely gratified at the splendid work of our irlends in Georgia. The sturdy Democrats of your State are cutified to unstinted praise for the great re-sult they have nemerical. Please accept warmest con-gratulations. Harrison Clark of Albany, who was elected Harrison Clark of Albany, who was elected Department Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic of the State of New York in February, 1889, and served for a year, has written a letter to Theodore F. Reed, Secretary of the National Veterans' Tariff Reform Lengue, declaring his allegiance to Cleveland and Stevenson.

Licuit-Gov. Sheehan, Chairman of the Democratic State Campaign Committee, savs he has positive proof that the Republican mannagers are importing mon from Pennsylvania, and negroes from many of the Southern States into this State, and that attempts will be made in the smaller citles on Saturday next, the first day of registration, to register many of the Democratics.

immigrants. Edward Murphy, Jr., of the Demo-cratic State Committee, has issued a call for the committee to meet at the Hoff-man House on Oct. 12, at 10 A. M., to nominate a candidate for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals. The Republicans meet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel the day before to name their candidate for Chief Judge.

MRS. HARRISON VERY LOW.

The President Compelled to Break Engage-

WASHINGTON, Uct. G .- President Harrison has spent another anxious day, and for the first time since his sick wife returned from the mountains he has felt compelled to break engagements that, under other circumstances. would have demanded his most careful consideration. Pressing and important public business he does not allow himself to neglect, but matters of routine that would ordinarily receive his personal attention were to-day left to Cabinet officers and department officials, in order that he might give up every moment that could possibly be spared from official eares to attendance upon Mrs. Harrison, To-day Mrs. Harrison was about the same as vesterday. Last night she slept fairly well. and to-day was disposed to rest. Dr. Gardiner's statement vesterday, that he could see little or no change one way or the other since she came home, excepting the usual ups and downs of any person suffering from consump-

While the President is giving less and less attention each day to the political campaign. political cariers are not turned away from the White House. The President could not afford to adopt such a course, but very few conferences are sought by him, and many of the leaders of the party with whom he wold like to talk about the situation in their States are not asked to Washington, simply because Mr. talk about the situation in their States are no asked to Washington, simply because Mr Harrisen has no neart for talking politic while the shadow of death lovers over th

asked to Mashington, simply because Mr. Harrisen has no neart for talking polities while the shadow of death hovers over the house.

Two prominent callers obtained a few minutes conversation with the President to-day. The first to arrive was Senator Frank Hiscock of New York. Mr. Hiscock called while the President was going over his morning mail. The Senator was admitted, and he briefly reviewed the political situation in the Empire State from an Administration standard region of the President the assurance that the lie-problems will polyably increase their majority of four years ago. The Senator made several inquiries about Indiana, where he expects to make several speccies, and the President thad a lew suggestions to aid him in preparing his addresses.

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The other-caller was Gen. Groner, the World's Pair to ammissioner from Virginia, who is also prominent in Old Bominion polities. Gen. Groninent in Old Bominion polities. Gen. Groner is laboring under the impression that the electoral vote of Virginia might be east for Harrison if the Remablican forces in that State very properly organized. While he is an anti-Mahemorie, he never all the Translet translets and the President that he was willing to follow any beader that might be selected to take charge of the campaign. The President Precivel tion. Groner cantecously, and, after bearing his plans, heditely requested him to center with the Secretary of the Trensury on the striped. In the absence of Secretary Elkins, Secretary Charles Foster is the political representative of the President mutal session in Washington. To day was set apart for the grant parade, and one of the features of the programme was a march by the White House and a review by the President. When Dr. Gardner made his morning visit he found his patient the such a low state that he gave directions to suppress all noise or confusion in the vicinity of the work of the program uncovered heads.

MOOREHEAD'S SCICIDE CLUB.

Said to Have Been a London Organizatio

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.-The funeral of J. B. Moorehead, who committed suicide in New York, will be held to-morrow from his father's residence. Attorney John H. Sloan, whom Moorehead mentions in one of the letters that he wrote before committing suicide, says that Moorehead told him that he was a member of Moorehead told him that he was a member of a suicide club, but he bolieves that he was insane. About a year ago Moorehead visited London, and while there ioined the International Suicide Club, which was organized with branches in New York and Sait Lake (ii).

According to the rules of this club lats are cast at the annual dinner of each chapter of the association to determine who shall end his life. The person drawing the highest number must either commit suiteds or kill the one drawing the heat highest humber. This was the alternative presented Moorehead last week, it is claimed. las said recently, that he ought not to be reied apon to furnish all the expenses of a naied apon to furnish all the expenses of a naied apon to furnish all the expenses of a naied apon to furnish all the expenses of a naied apon to furnish all the expenses of a naied apon to furnish all the expenses of a naied to the private parses of Mr. therman and
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IIIS WIFE WROTE LETTERS.

ONE GOT HER INTO TROUBLE, AN. OTHER GOT HER OUT.

But the Last of the Series Was a Patinre, and the Divorce Court Gets Them All After Andrews Had Forgiven Her Twice. Cora May Andrews, who is sued by William S. Andrews, electrician, for absolute divorce, moved before Justice l'atterson of the Supreme Court yesterday for alimony and counsel fee. and he moved for further particulars of her

countercharges against him.

Andrews, who is employed by the Edison Company as an electrical engineer at \$5,000 a year, and, according to his wife, receives large rovalties on patents, says he met the defendant through a "personal" advertisement in 1885 and married her in February, 1886. Soon after the marriage he inherited \$15,000 from his father and took Cora to Europe. After-ward he bought the Beckington cottage at North Long Branch and put it in her name.

He found a letter about a year after the

marriage which he says his wife wrote to Will Wilson. It contained her photograph in bathing costume, but the upper part of the face was covered with a heavy veil. The letter said that there was just enough of the face left in view in the photograph for Wilson to kiss. Andrews then wrote his wife a caustic letter, saying that he would no longer live with her. She, however, made profuse promises for the future, and he resumed relations with her which, were maintained up to the

spring of 1880.

He then found another letter which he de-

clares she wrote to Frank Leach, a married man, and which runs:

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The electrical engineer says he discovered that she again violated her vows at Philadelphia and at North Long Branch with John H. Kohler, a fellow cottager at the latter place; a man named Sykes, and others. He left her again, and on June 17 last received this letter; My Dran Hrsnayn: Believe me, Bad and all as i have been to you, I am grateful. I do not ask you to forgive me. That my sin is beyond parden I well knew. All the love that tool could put in a man's heart could not live through such a wrong.

She, however, says her future life will be proper. This alleged letter did not produce the usual effect, and Andrews began the present suit.

In her answer the wife charges her husband with undue relations with Jennie H. Wilson.

"Fat Mag." Big Em. Dolly Varden Post, and Emma Oglesbie. The Court says she must be more explicit in these charges, but reserves decision on her motion for counsel fee and alimony.

MR. DAY'S DIFORCE.

He Advertised for a Wife and She Cost Him a Good Beal of Money.

DETROIT, Oct. C .- Augustus Day to-day secured an absolute divorce from his wife. Eva Day. Mr. Day is a millionaire and a rather eccentric individual, and in the spring of 1880, when 69 years old, he advertised for a

Among those replying were Eva Sanger, the divorced wife of Charles Sanger of Chicago. She was then a dressmaker, and the old man was not long in marrying her. She said she was a Spiritualist, and no

sooner were they married than she told him that she had had revelations from heaven that his grown son and daughter were conniving to cheat him out of his money, and also that he had but a short time to live.

He willed the most of his property to her, and recovering his health, which was bad when he was married, he destroyed the will, but decided to her fraternity Hall, worth about \$40.000.

In addition he lavished money and jewelry on her, but inside of a year they began to quarrel.

He asserted that she was trying to swindle sooner were they married than she told him

him on the pretext of her spiritual manifesta-tions, and she flied a bill for a divorce charg-ing him with cruelty and faithlessness. Mr. Day at once flied a cross bill making similar charges, and making a Michigan Central offi-cial the co-respondent. chil the co-respondent.
Through legal advice she gave him a quit-chim deed for the hall for \$10,000 in cash. caim deed for the hall for \$10,000 in eash.

Both cases were discontinued, but soon after Day filed a new left for divorce on the ground of desertion. Mrs. Day having taken her money and cone to Europe. She did not answer this bill, and to-day he obtained a decree.

MISS SHANNON'S SUIT FOR DIFORCE. She Appears Vetors a Referee and, Her

Miss Effic Shannon, the actress, accompanied by her lawyer, John D. Townsend, appeared yesterday morning before Eugene H. Pomeroy of 156 Broadway, who had been an pointed by Justice Pratt of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn as referee in the action of absolute divorce brought by Miss Shannon against ber husband, ilency Guy Carleton, the play-

her husband. Henry Guy Carleton, the play-wright.

After the hearing Mr. Pomeroy refused to talk about the case. Lawyer Townsend said that Miss Shannon had three witnesses, whose names he refused to give, who had proved the statements in the bill of complaint. Mr. Townsend said that Mr. Carleton was not present, and was not represented by counsel. Mr. Townsend said that Miss Shannon had gone away feeling happy, and that she had re-turned to Philadelphia, where she is acting.

HIS WIFE WAS CRUEL TO HIM. Principally with Eurthenware Shied at the Devoted Head.

In granting Michael J. Reynolds a limited divorce from Julia Reynolds yesterday. Judge McAdam of the Supreme Court said it was the first case that had ever come before him where a husband had got a divorce for the cruelty of his wife.

It was shown that Julia had broken an earthen pitcher over her husband's head, had broken a gas stove on the same resisting medium, and had shied through a glass door an earthen bowl, which also took him on the head and broke. She is doing three months on the Island for abandoning her children while in deliriou tremens. delirium tremens.

Mrs. Palmer Wants a Divorce. CLEVELAND, Oct. 6. - Samuel E. Palmer was

sued by Susie J. Palmer, his wife, for a divorce in the Court of Common Pleas to-day. They were married on Aug. 9, 1880, in New York city, and have three little daughters. Mrs Palmer charges Palmer with habitual drunk-enness for more than three years, and with extreme crucity. Mrs. Palmer also avers that Palmer has become infatuated with a woman named Clara E. Butts, with whom he is in con-stant communication, and on whom he has been squandering his money. She avers he has met Mrs. Butts in New York, Chicago, and clsewhere.

Bued for Allenating a Wife's Affections. ROCHESTER, Oct. 6,-Orrin W. Todd. 50 years

f age, a prosperous farmer living on the Edge road in the town of Greece, and one of the leading members of the Brockport Agricultural Society, is the defendant in an action brought by Frank King for the alienation of his wife's affections. Damages are placed at \$10,000, and the details of the case will be re-hearsed in the Circuit Court next week.

The five great limited trains of the New York Central

FREIGHT TRAIN HITS HORSE CAR. Three Passengers by the Belt Line Hurt in Tenth Avenue.

The driver of a Belt line car going up Tenth avenue last evening tried to skin by a moving train of freight cars at the entrance to the old passenger station of the Hudson River Bailroad at Thirtieth street, got caught, got the end of his car smashed, got hurt himself, and imperilled the lives of a dozen passengers. some of whom did not escape injury.

The driver was Henry Higgins of 351 West

Sixteenth street, and he was driving car 11, He got up to Thirtieth street about 7:45. The entral tracks, which curve diagonally across

Tenth avenue here, connect the yard of the clustering are the clustering and the avenue with the long freight yards west of it.

Freight yards west of it.

Freight trains move across the avenue at so short intervals that every Belt line car has to dodge, so to speak, to get past, and two watchmen are kept at the crossing by the railroad company to warn people of the danger. One attends to the up-town side, and his companion to the down-town side of the cross-tracks.

company to warn people of the danger. One strends to the up-town side, and his companion to the down-town side of the cross-tracks.

The watchmen on duty last night were James Kerrigan and John Catlow. They were swing ing their lanterns for warning when car II approached. A train of eight freight cars that had crossed into the station yard to get a switch was slowly backing out.

Higgins, the watchmen sar, put on the brakes and brought his horses and car to almost a stop, and then, seeming to think he could clear the train, started up again.

If that was his thought he was mistaken. If that was his thought he was mistaken at the corner of the front platform, and even at the corner of the front platform, and even slowly as it was moving, splintered the platform and crushed the hood over it, while it twisted the car right around on the streat. Higgins was tugging at his brake lever and got caught. His fingers were crushed, and he was squeezed pretty hard. Some of the dozen passengers saw the coming danger and tried to import.

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Kate McAlone of Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, was thrown from the rear piatform and burt while trying to escape, James Early of 464 West Forty-first street was in the corner of the car where it was struck, and was hurt about the shoulders and hody.

Higgins, Early, and Kate McAlone were sent to Rooswelt Hospital. The other passengers were shaken up and frightened, but not enough hurt to need help. No one was arrested.

CALLID MR. GERRY A PAD MAN. Zelda Sunders Also Advised the General

Bins aved Zelda Sanders, the child dancer, whose mother wants her to dance in a forthcoming drama, shook her tiny fingers reprov-ingly at President Gerry of the Children Soclety when he stood up in the Supreme Court, General Term, yesterday afternoon to argue against her appearance. She wanted to appear at the Press Club benefit last month, but Judge Beach had refused to make an order

directing Mayor Grant to give her a permit. Justices Van Brunt, O'Brien, and Lawrence watched the 11-year-old youngster while Mr. Gerry talked about her. He had come down in a hurry from the Children's Society's Convention at Buffalo to argue in favor of Judge Beach's decision, and to say that he was unstrably opposed to having Zelda or any other child under 10 sing or dance in the thea-

atterably opposed to flaving Zeida or any other child under 16 sing or dance in the theatres. Assistant Corporation Counsel lightly seconded the objection. Assemblyman Myer J. Stein, who had secured the passage of a law designed to give the Mayor authority to grant permits to child performers, insisted that Zeida ought to be allowed to appear.

"Don't listen to that rentleman," piped Zeida, with a toss of her yellow curls at the three Judges when Mr. Gerry was making his strongest points. The Judges didn't hear the child's remark.

They reserved their decision, and Mr. Gerry walked out of the court room. Zeida ran after him into the corridor.

"You are a bad, bad man," she cried, shaking her finger at him.

Mr. Gerry bent his tall form'in a most profound bow to the child. Zeida seemed to be overpowered by this evidence of distinguished consideration. She stood still, gazed at him a noment, and touching bot ager tips to her lips threw him a kine of the still stronger tips to her lips threw him a kine of the child.

HE INSULTED THE CASHIER. Lawyer McCaskle Locked Unin the Ten

dertoin Station House A well-dressed young man with a lame leg. who had been drinking pretty freely, went into John Uber's restaurant at 38 West Twenty-eighth street at 8 o'clock last night with a tall, side-whiskered man who said ho was George Ellis Conkling. They spent half an hour cating dinner together, and then walked up to a good-looking girl of seventeen who sat at the eashier's desk, and Conkling's friend disputed the amount of the bill. A minute later the restaurant was in an uproat.

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HIS SWEETHEART WAS FALSE. Reiner Broke the Engagement, and Now

Louis Reiner of 70 Varet street, Williamsburgh, asked Justice Gootling in the Lea Avenue Police Court vesterday to compel Miss Anna Sarah Levine, his former sweetheart. who is 10 years old and lives at 60 Moore street, to stop annoying him.
"I would have made her my wife," said

Reiner, with tears in his eyes," but she played me faise. While we were engaged to be married site corresponded with Thomas Kennedy, a gamper on the 1 nited States gunbeat Athania. Nine menths ago I met Ama at a ball, and with me it was a case of love at first sight. In August I took ber to Chesterfield, Conn. where I spent my vacation. I learned that she was corresponding with kennedy and hat rented a lox at the Post Office in Chesterfield for her mail. One day I sent a boy to the Post Office to get her mail, and the boy brought me back a letter from Kennedy. I opened the lefter and discovered that she was also engaged to be married to the gunner. I accessed her of being unfaithful but she denied the charge. Then I croduced Kennedy's letter, and she fainted. The bearding mistrestosemed her dress, and a half dozen more letters written by kennedy dropped out of her besom. Ithen and there broke our engagement of marriage and soul her home. Becomity I became acquainted with another young woman, and Anna has become so tentous that she is persecuting me from morning until night. ried she corresponded with Thomas Kennedy A summons was issued for Miss Levine's appearance in court to-day to explain her

Prunts of Mr. Louis Students.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 6. - A dozen Washington University students last night occupied the front row of seats at Pope's Theatre, where "Aunt Bridget's Baby" was being rendered. At a signal the young men threw open their coats, and printed placards bearing the legend "Do you wear pants?" were revealed to the astonished actresses. They looked at the wide vest fronts and then left the stage. Manager Oille Hagan of the theatre and George Monroe of the company and a small army of assistants pounced on the young men, but all except Bart Filley, son of a wealthy stove manufacturer, escaped. He will be tried in the police court to-merrow. Bridget's Baby" was being rendered. At a

The Case in a Nutshell.

Republican platform: Protection to American industries.

Democratic platform: Tariff for revenue

The first means goods used in America are to be made in America, and the second means they are to be made in Europe. Goods made here means wages earned here. Goods im-ported means wages earned in Europe. Which shall it be?—Ada.

KERNELL IN BLOOMINGDALE.

HE JOINED COMEDIAN SCANLAN THERE YESTERDAY MORNING.

His Eccentifeities Have Grown More Wild of Late, and on Wednesday He was Again Examined by Physicians, Who Advised

Harry Kernell, the Irish comedian, is in printed last summer an account of his condition, his friends have known that it was only advisable to put him under restraint. He himself has been confidently talking of going back on the stage. On Wednesday he wrote from Asbury Park

to Tony Pastor asking when he could begin the seventeen weeks' engagement for which he said he had been booked. Mr. Pastor telegraphed in reply, putting him off.

Kerneil came to New York yesterday to see about it. His friends were expecting him. His wife, Queenie Vassar, wno is playing at the Madison Square Theatre, said last night that her husband had been examined again on Wednesday by Drs. O'Hanion and Douglas. who examined him on Monday. They decided that the best thing to do both for his health and to protect his property would be to put him in an asylum, Mrs. Kernell accordingly took her husband to Ploomingdale at Do'clock yesterday morning. She left him there talk-ing to W. J. Scanian, the comedian.

The eccentricities of Harry Kernell have been marked during the last week. He has been unable to keep up an intelligible conversation for more than a minute. Last Saturday morning he went to his stable at Asbury Park and let his trotter Peter and his pontes loose in

The animals wandered over into a vacant lot partially fenced in with barbed wire. One of the ponies, which is victous, ran the trotter over against the wire fence. The trotter was badly mangled, one of his fore feet being near-ly cut off. When kernell heard about the horse he cried like a child. On Wednesday he

horse he cried like a child. On Wednesday he sold the vicious nony to a band of gypsies in West Ashury Park for \$25, about one-fifth of his regivative. All the week Kernell has been disposing of his personal effects at prices to suit those who wanted to buy. He seemed to have a mania for turning everything possible into cash.

He has been around Asbury Park every day, and has made all sorts of statements about the long engagements he had made with Tony I aster and the managers of theatres in Pittsburg and other Western cities. He has been telling every one that Tony Paster has booked him for seventeen weeks at an immense salary. Testerday when hernell received a telegram from Mr. Paster, telling him that he was unable to book him at present at his theatre, he took the first train to New York. Mrs. John Kernell, his sister-in-law, took the next train in order to find him and keep him from getting into any trouble. from getting into any trouble

DISOBEYED THE PRIEST'S ORDER, A Society of Catholic Young Men Locked Out of Its Quarters.

The relations between the members of the Young Men's Literary Association of the Cath-olic Church of the Assumption in Brooklyn and the Rev. Joseph Kilpatrick, the acting pastor, have become strained. The association no longer occupies its rooms in the parish hall, adjoining the church, but has been obliged to seek quarters elsewhere. It was locked out by the order of Father Kilpatrick.

The trouble occurred when the officers of the association refused to close their rooms at 10 o'clock each night and also to obey Father Kilpatrick's order to attend mass at 10:30 A. M. on a certain feast day. Of the 130 members of the association only four attended the mass, and it was this refusal which caused the expulsion of the association from the pagish hall. Committees have been trying to patch up the difficulty, but so far without success, and, unless bishop McDonnell interferes, the association will probably resolve itself into a social organization. hall, adjoining the church, but has been

NO GOLD THERE, SATS THE CAPTAIN. It Will Cost More to Dredge for the Hus-

sar's Treasure After Oct. 24. Capt. Symonds, who has been dredging off Port Morris for the millions sunk more than a hundred years ago in the British ship Hussar. sald yesterday of the news from Leominster. Mass, that stockholders of the company employing him suspected sharp practice:

"We should have had the English gold long ago, but the fact is there is no gold dov there. If there ever was any, Capt. Prat got there. If there ever was any, take the action, I have get two guiness. I have been working on a small salary, and the company has been paring expenses, Wy contract expenses on Oct. 24. After that, if they want meto do any more work, they will also have been doing and \$501 a. they want me to do any more work, they will tay me as they have been doing and \$50 a day for the use of the dredge and plant in ad-dition. Meantime I own thirteen shares of stock, and if they think they can get control of this plant let them come on and try.

CHANGES ON THE PHILADELPHIA An Improvement Suggested by the Recent

Accident. The Crew Dissatisfied. A Board, over which Capt. 1. F. Potter, com mandant of the training ship Minnesota, presided, met on the cruiser Philadelphia yesterday to consider the advisability of making certain changes recommended by Capt. Barker. The most important improvement is a change in the beation of the ammunition magazine scuttles, which are now directly in tour of the breech of the gan. The change will prehably render impossible an accident such as securized at the recent explosion of a cartridge in the gan, when the vessel barely escaled destraction.

The emission men on the Philadelphia are dissatisfied about the little liberty that has been given to them in the past, On Wednesday they came to the mast with a petition addressed to Secretary Tracy asking that a control to marry be ended to investigate the methods of according privileges to the new. tangazine scattles, which are now directly in

EX-SUSTICE HAWES'S OFFICE FOY. Forging While His Employer Was Trying

to Better H & Condition. Charles W. Dierkers, aged 10, office boy for ex-Justice Granville P. Hawes, played the races while his employer was away on vacation recently, and, lack proving against him. he repeatedly forged Mr. Hawes's name to checks drawn on the Chase National Bank and checks drawn on the Chase National Bank and the Mechanics' National Bank for \$5 and \$10. The total amount is not more than \$100. Justice Hawes discovered the forgeries when he returned, and notified the banks. The Chase National Pank placed the case in the hands of the police, and Detective Boum ar-rested Dierkers on Wednesstay. He was re-manded for examination in the Tombs Police Court vesterday. At the time the voute's crime was discovered Mr. Bawes was endeav-oring to find him a better place.

Reciprocity with the Republic of Colombia Washington, Oct. C.-It is auncunced that Minister Abbett has succeeded in negotiating a reciprocity arrangement with the republic of Colombia. The Minister of Foreign Affairs in the old Cabinet or posed the negotiation of a reciprocity treat, but the new Vice-President, who since the last election has been notwhich seems to have he red the arrangement. The failure to enter the a recurrocal arrangement with the I midel States before Jan. I last put Colombia, with Bacti and Venezuela, in the list of those counties against which, on March 15, retaliatory duties on sugar, mediases, cofice, tea, and haves were imposed by proclamation of President Harrison. The latted States is one of the best customers of Colombia, and it was especially desirable that and able arrangements should be made with her Government.

Louis Krabits, a laborer of 57 Hester street, was kicked in the storm in restering morning in a light with I-rael Lie-sinsky of 29 Norfolk street. Kraints died in Converseur Hospital hast night. Housinsky is under arrest.

Buffato Lithia Water.

BUCCESSFUL SMUGGLERS.

Oplum and Chinese Landed All Along Our Pacific Const. BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 0. It has just been

learned here that the swift yacht Haleyon. which recently sailed from Victoria with smurgled opium and Chinese on board, dis-charged her illicit cargo at various places along this coast, and has returned to Victoria The smugglers' ring at Victoria actually ran in Bloomingdale Asylum. Ever since THE SUN and sold in Pacific coast ports \$150,000 worth of onlym and \$100,000 worth of silk basules. landing eighty-nine Chinese, for whom they received \$500 a head. The agent who accomplished this fine work was a Mr. Vruman. He made arrangements for the landing of the cargo at small places remote from customs guards. The Haleyon landed a portion of her cargo at or near Santa Barbara, another portion of it being transferred to a small ves-sel in Puget Sound and landed in the woods near Tacoma. This lot was subsequently shipped via the Northern Pacific to New York. The Chinese were all landed flear Monterey. The customs officers came near surprising the Haleyon there, but she escaped, and the twenty-one Chinese who fell into the hands of the officers are believed to be dummies furnished by the smugglers. At least they have protty good proof that they are residents and did not

arrive on the Halcron.

The Halcron is now seized at Victoria for entering port without her proper papers. She came from Lulu Island, near Victoria, where she is supposed to have cached any remnants of her cargo that were not sold in this State. Her voyage was the most successful smuggling expedition known on the coast. Her

UNION WITH CANADA.

Representative Boston Businers Men Discurs the Subject with Lieut, MacDonald, Boston, Oct. 6-The new movement for the political union of the United States and Canada, represented by Liout. F. A. Mac-Donald of Toronto, who is on a visit to this city, received endorsement at a meeting of representative business mon held here to-day. Jonathan A. Lane, President of the Boston Merchants' Association, presided, and President Jerome Jones of the Associated Board of Trade, President L. G. Burnham of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Collector A. W. Beard, the Hon. H. P. A. Collins, and other prominent

the Hon. H. P. A. Collins, and other prominent men were present.

Lieut. MacDonald made an address and outlined the plan of campaign. He said that the people of Canada were ready for a change. All the speakers expressed themselves as in favor of the movement from a business standpoint. A public meeting will be held in Boston in a few weeks to discuss the matter further.

BANKER HORNER ARRESTED. He is Charged With Retaining \$3,000

Given as Guarantee for a Clear Title. Banker Edward H. Horner of 71 Broadway was charged in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday by Isidore J. Dietz. Treasurer of the Long Island Homestead Investment Company, with retaining \$3,000 belonging to the complainant. This amount, it is alleged. Horner received as a guarantee to be turned Horner received as a guarantee to be turned over to Dietz as soon as the title to some Long Island property was made clear. After the title was perfected Dietz says he demanded the \$3,000 from Horner, who refused to pay over the money because he claimed certain moneys was due him.

Horner said he had paid \$900 to a mannamed Gardner and some money to a lawyer at Dietz's request, and that he would pay over the money in dispute as soon as there had been an accounting.

been an accounting.

Justice White paroled Horner until Oct. 14 in the custody of Lawyer Aarons. It is believed that the case will be settled out of court.

JOHN GOOD STARTS A COMPANY. With \$7,000,000 Capital Stock, to Take His Cordage Business.

TRENTON, Oct. 6.-The certificate of incorporation of the John Good Cordage and Machinery Company was filed with the Secretary of State to-day. The company will have a capital of \$7,000,000. Good recently withdrew ital of \$7.000.000. Good recently withdrew from the Cordage Trust, which naid him \$250,-annually to keep his works shut down.

The incorporators named are John Good of Far Rockaway, John G. Jenkins of Brooklyn, F. D. Hallowell of Brooklyn, Isaac N. Hibbard of Montelair, Martin Devitt and John L. Willeam of Jersey City, and William IL. Williams of Orange. The principal place of business is to be Jersey City, and the object of the company, the manufacturing and selling of cordage, binding twine, and similar commodities, and the manufacture of machinery and the selling of the same. Active work, the certificate says, will begin to-day and terminate upon Oct. 6, 1942.

FORTY-SIX, COLLECT.

Perhaps Col, Shepard Has Spent All He

Caren to on Mitklewicz, District Attorney Nicoll found this telegram on top of the pile of letters on his desk when

he entered his room in the District Attorney's office yesterday morning:

Wit he in town Monday, and remain all next week. Forty six cents, collect. Entorn's Surrous Mr. Nicoll sent a long telegram to Col. Shepard on Tuesday, addressed to his hotel in Chicago, and aid not mark it "collect." In his telegram Mr. Nicoll said that the Grand Jury were very auxious to question Col. Shepard about his relations with "Count" Mitkiewicz.

Found the Nashun Bottom Up.

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. C .- The tug which went in search of the steam barge Nashua. which has been adrift on Lake Huron since Monday night, arrived in Sand Beach this Monday night, arrived in Sand Beach this noon and reports having found the Nashua hottom side up, twenty miles from Bayfield, at daylight this morning. The tug mide a diligent search for the crew, but could not find a frace, and it is now leared that all are lost. The only names of the missing known here are: Capt. Bichard Millen and wife. Archie Muir of Port Huron, pilot, Charles Brockway, mate, of Brockway, Mich., and John Putnam, first engineer, of Detroit. Capt. Millen owned a third of the boat.

Died of Hydrophobia,

WITCEITA, Kan., Oct. G .- J. H. Shively, a prominent farmer and Republican candidate for the Legislature, died to-day in great agony from hydrophobia. About a month ago a number of his horses rows, and hogs were bitten by a mad dog, and while attempting to kill the animal Shively himself was bitten in the side. He was all right until a few days ago, when hydrophobia symptoms showed themselves.

To Cross Ningara on a Wire Rope.

NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 6 - Next Wednesday Clifford Calverly of Toronto will seek to enuate the fame and feat of Blondin by crossing the gorge on a wire cable. The cable bas al-ready been stretched across the chasm, at a point between the cantilever and sustension bridges. It is over both feet long. Calverly is a native of Clarksburg. Ont., and is only 22 years old.

Has Capt, Lawter Been Los! !

Boston, Oct. G.- There is some anxiety here Paston, Oct. 6. There is a Joseph W. Laglor, regarding the fate of Capt. Joseph W. Laglor, regarding the fate of Capt. June 5 last in a 12who sailed from Boston on June 5 last in a toot canvas boat for a trip across the event. His wife received a letter from him at North Sydney, C. B., July 30, whence he sailed for St. Pierra. A lew weeks later he was spoken by a vessel near St. Pierre, and that is the last in-formation as to his whereabouts.

Ac or Harris Dying. CHICAGO, Oct. C. - Actor Charles Harris of the A. M. Palmer company is dring at St. Luke's Rospital. He is well known as the space in "Alatama." Dr. Prinforth soid treday that his patient was rinking rapidly. He has not lost consciousness yet. Many theatrical friends eatied at the hospital to inquire as to his condition.

Teating a New Storage Battery. A test was made on the Ninth avenue surface road yesterday afternoon of a new storage

battery traction motor. Mr. Crimmins has given the company which is experimenting free use of the road and stables.

CHLOROFORMED AND ROBBED

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WICKHAM LOOKED FOR BURGLARS JUST REPORE HE WEST TO BED.

He Didn't Find Any, but in the Morning \$2,000 He Mad Lett in His Vent Packet Was Gone, Besides Other Valuables - The

Fo ire l'amily Stopeded by the Amenthetic St. Louis, Oct. G. - Last night Charles A. Wickham, proprietor of the Grand Restaurant. went home with \$2,000 in his inside vest pocket. To day the \$2,000 is missing, and he says his family was chloroformed last night

and his money stolen.
"Last night, when I went home," he says, "my wife and sister told me there was a burglar hidden in the house. They had heard him down stairs, but were afraid to investigate, being alone. I laughed at them, because they have always been springing burglar and ghost stories on me, but to satisfy them I took a lamp and made a thorough search of the house, as I thought, from the cellar to the garret. Then I went up stairs and took off my overcoat, coat, and vest, and hungthem across a chair. In the inside breast pocket of the vest was the sum of \$2,000, in \$10 bills, done up in a roll and secured with rubber bands. No one, not even my wife, knew that I had this money last night. Shortly after that we went to bed.

"During the night my wife woke meup and said she was sure there was a burglar in the house. I laughed at her and went to sleep again. This morning I was awakened by the sun streaming in the room. I generally get up before daybreak, being wakened by the first owner. Whalley, is now living tike a night watchman ringing our front door bell, prince in Honolulu on his gains in smuggling of the did not ring it this morning. When I opium. tried to walk, but fell once more from strange weakness and blindness. I thought I must have been seized with a sudden faint. After nawhile I recovered somewhat and then tried to arcuse my wife, but I could not I next went to my sister's room, and after much difficulty aroused her. We at lastawake my wife. The smell of chloroform was plainly noticeable in the rooms. Papers, &c., were scattered about the floor. The first thing I looked for when I realized what must have happened was the \$2,000 in my vest pocket. It was gone. All my wife's rewelry and about \$50 in money which son had was gone also. The only things of that nature not taken were a diamond stud in my shirt and my wife's watch set with diamonds. My wife's pockethook had been rified and then thrown on the ground outside the house, The print of a man's shoe leaving the house was in the dust of the front walk. This is the only clue we have. Our night watchman was an old man whose name is Murphy. His tailure to wake me up and to show up afterward is strange. I know he could not have rung the front door hell, because the front door was onen as the robbers had left it. The parlor window was also open. I am sure that we were all chloroformed by the burglars, who must have been hidden in the bouse all night. The police are looking for the night watchman, and if caught will see if his shoe fits the print on the walk." a while I recovered somewhat and then tried

THE POLICE GOT HIM FINALLY. A Jump at a Moving Train and a Plunge in

the River Didn't Save Farrel. SCRANTON, Oct. C .- J. B. Farrel of Boston was arrested here this morning for burglary. He escaped from Policeman Roche while on the stairway leading to Alderman Delong's office. He attempted to shoot the officer, but his revolver missed fire. Farrel ran through the streets, revolver in hand, delying any one to molest him. The pelice, hearing of Farrel's escape, chased him over a thirty-foot wall. from which he leaped upon a moving coal train without injury. The train was stopped, but Farrel dropped to the ground and jumped into the Lackawanna liver, across which he swam. The volice finally surrounded him, but it was only after a desperate struggle that he was captured.

Farrel declared that, if he had killed Rocks, he would have also taken his own life.

PROFESSIONAL WITNESSES.

Judge Glegerich Has a List of Eighteen Who Swear in Naturalization Cases, Judge Glegerich has discovered that a band of "professional" witnesses are constantly around the Court House ready to swear in any

alien who may desire to take out his naturalization papers. He has a list of eighteen who seem to make a business of appearing with all kinds of applicants, ready to swear that they have been in the country the required length of time. Each of the applicants who relied on these witnesses he rejected. He is now considering whether this matter should not be presented to the Grand Jury, or looked into by the District Attorney, and he will also apply to the police to watch these "professionals."

The high pressure passed southward yesterday moraing from the lake regions, carrying the coldest weather of the season over those regions, the Ohio Valley, and the Atlantic States. The temperature at 5 A. M. in this city was within 7° of freezing point, and there was a hight fromt. As the centre of high pressure is now on the south Atlantic coast, a gradual rise in temperature

will take place in the middle Atlantic and New England It was fair and cooler yesterday in this city. Highest official temperature, 50%; lowest, 50%; average humid-ity, 64 per cent.; wind northwesterly; average veloc-

ity, 16 miles an hour.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in The Sus building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: SA.M. 1801. 1802. 1.00 P.M. 1801. 5A.M. 542 41 B.30 P.M. 622 5A.M. 523 41 B.7 M. 612 9A.M. 51 484 617 M. 612 15 M. 612 61 12 M. 612 Average on Oct. 6, 1851

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR FRIDAY.
For New England, warmer; generally fair weather
Friday; productie showers in northern portion Friday
night or Naturday; southwest winds. Localite is New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and

Indiannes, nature: fair: southers winds.
For Instrict of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia, and Keutucky, warmer; fair; southwest winds.

For western New York western Pennsylvania, and Onto, warmer, generally fair Friday, probably followed by local shawers on the lakes Friday night or Saturday;

brisk anothwest winds.
The tarometer continues low, but has risen slowly in the extreme notherest. It has fallen in the central valleys, and the disturbance, which was north of Minvalleys, and the disturbance, which was north of Mis-nesota this morning, has moved northeastward over law superior, where the barometer has failen 2 or an inch during the past twelve hours. There has been a decided rise in the thermometer over norther Minne-sota, and a more matted decrease in pressure to the north of Montana. The area or high pressure central over the chie Valley this morning has moved to the south Atlastic coast. Lair weather prevails in all dis-finite and it is waiting generally throughout the tracts, and it is warmer generally throughout the freels, and it is warner generally incongnuit the Northern States, except in the extreme Northwest, where it is collect it is also saider on the south Atlantia state each of the Messasiph, with generally fair state each of the Messasiph, with generally fair state and continuesterly while except possibly local state is at northern states. Fair weather will con-tinue to the Southern States.

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inige McAdam has granted an absolute divorce to William H. Nelsamiel from Julia K. McDamiel and a immed divorce to Michael J. Reynolds from Julia Reynolds.

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